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8th Judicial Circuit. Circuit Court for Franklin county held a fourth Mondays of March. July and

2d Chancery Diriston.

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Unable to do anything in St. Louis. In with two friends—companions in misery—resolved that we would try for the money in advance for a suit of clothes I badly needed. County Court. lon, J. N. McCutcheon, presiding Judge.

beparty. Office in Courthouse. Quarterly Court held 1st Mondays of January, April, July and October. Justices of the Peace. John W. Williams. Office at his Saddle Shop, south-west side Public Square. Offices of Justice Finch and Justice Pry-or in the row of brick offices opposite

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one Journal office. County Register.

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R. J. Turner, Trustee. Residence in Tax Collector.

Herndon Green, Tax Collector. Office with County Court Clerk. County Surveyor.

Col. F. T. Estill. Residence across Boiling Fork, on street or road leading to Decherd. Sheriff.

D. J. Martin, Sheriff, Office at Brazel-on's corner, Thos. H. Finch, Ross Curtis and A. J. Skidmore, Deputies. Coroner.

Nath Frizzell, Jr., Coroner. Residence on Elk River.

Ranger. John T. Slatter, Ranger. Office on Main

Church Directory.

Camberland Presbyterian Church. could we not get the credit of being Rev. M. H. Bone, Pastor. Services every sabbath, at 1012 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sabbath And School 9 A. M. Prayer meeting 7 P. M. every Friday night.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Nev. I. R. Thompson, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 1014 A. M. and 7 P. M. bhath School. 9 A. M. Prayer meeting F.M., every Wednesday night.

Baptist Church. Rev. J. L. Lloyd, Paster. Services evthe time of the gold lever, and ne has
ry Sabbath at 10½ a. m. and 7 r. m. Sunnever returned nor been heard from
lay School 9 a. m. Prayer meeting 7 r.
since."

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Episcopal Church. abbath morning, at 10% o'clock, by Rev

Union Lodge No. 19, I. O. O. F.

Cumberland Lodge, F. A. M.

Meets on the 1st Monday night before John Burrough, W. M. L. Mathews, S. lars—to Mac Arone."
W. Tom Williams, J. D. A.D. Lansden. We laughed heartily at the joke, and

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8125 00 other God and morality hypocrites be-

- 18 00 I do not like to hear him pray Who leans at twenty-five per cent.; For that I think the borrower may Be pressed to pay for food and rent. And in that Book we all should heed, Which says the leader shall be blest, As sure as I have eyes to read. It does not say "take interest."

I do not like to hear him pray, On hended knees about an honr. For grace to spend aright the day. Who knows his neighbor has no flour. I'd rather see him go to mill And buy his luckless brother bread, And see his children eat their fill,

And laugh beneath their humble shed. I do not like to hear him pray, "Let blessings on the widow be!" Who never seeks her home to say "If want o'ertake you come to me." I hate the prayer, so loud and long. sthan the above rates, and they must add That's uttered for the "orphan's weal.

do not like to hear her pray, With jeweled cars and silken dress, Whose washer-woman toils all day, And then is asked to work for less. Such pious shavers I despise;

With folded hands and air demure, They lift to heaven their "angel eyes," Then steal the earnings of the poor.

HOW I GOT RICH AGAINST

MY WILL. BY MAC ARONE.

After battling for many years with misfortune, misery, reverses and disapperson. An experience of aftern years as misfortune, misery, reverses and disappractical printers, and a pride in our busi-

I am now a rich man-a nabob. The assessor has assessed me at \$275,000. I have "Mac Arone Castle" nearly completed, and a crowd of upholster-Note Paper, Mourning Paper, &c. notes daily beg the favor of my socie-ing Tickets and Vi-iring Cards prin-

And yet it was not always so. poverty-when I vainly solicited employment whereby I might live honest. in St. Louis. ly and decently. Nobody would listen ! to me; nobody cared for me. Bank ceived ers looked suspiciously at my appear-November. Hen. W. P. Hickerson, presi-ding Judge. T. J. Jackson Clerk-Office loon-keepers eyed me with mistrust out his seissors, passed his measure Chancery Court for Eranklin county held have the money in advance for a suit ted him to take his measurements.

time I speak of, out of situation, money | settle." friends and hopes. Robinson had a "I bny your house-what nonmanuscript of five hundred and forty sense!" pages of feelseap, entitled "Millerism "It is no nonscuse. It is a safe inreputation to be proud of. But no me time to reply.

for the poor fellow. the boats for Kansas City. There we remarked: projects for the future over a quiet vauce of fifteen thousand dollars on glass of beer, in a retired room just off your bargain." from Main street.

our hopes and fears, Smith said: "All nonsense, my dear fellows! a fortune. But an idea strikes me- month!

"And to what purpose?" I sugges-

"It gives one a position in the the consideration in which we are held.

Then everything becomes easy."
"I recollect," said I, "of an uncle of mine, who went out to California at

errices at the Sewance Institute every Ingots, gold dust, shares in mines and crushing mills, shares in railroads and banks, and government securities, will have a grand effect. No doubt there Meets every Thursday night, over M. E. Church. H. W. Newman. N. G. G. J. Henderson, V. G. George Lefeber, Secretary. W. W. Burrough, Permanent Sectors. Peter Waldman, Treasurer. are many returned gold-seekers of that

have met him in the gold-fields." "Let us kill him!" continued the two seamps, "and leave the bulk of his fortune-three millions and a half of dollars-to Mac Arone."

PRAY returned from Montano, of the death of Mac Arone, Sr., one of the most posed to be, was a modest manner of beg you to advance me, for the time the bill which has been so long looked engineering in Cumberland University,

of Indians, and after being carried to They said my letter had just arrived safe is at your disposal. How much do I had almost forgotten. Fearing that dency of the University of Nashville; now three and a half million additional cession to fortune.

claims on our regard." The evening papers and the other all the seriousness imaginable.

The next day people came in groups to compliment me. My employers wanted me to go in partnership them and extend the business. I disavowed the report, as a matter of course but nobody would believe me. Many in Kansas City knew my uncle wellthey had met bim in different mining districts of Montana and California Some had been fellow-travelers of his from one place to another. All put him down as a lucky, shrewd, intelli gent miner.

Among the number of these visitors the whim of a young man, I had some time previously ordered a fashionable closed, in which one hundred shares "Thank you Good evening." was one not the most agreeable. With pleasantry of my friends.

'Good day, Mr. Snip," said I with some embarrassment, "I suppose you have come for those fifty dollars I owe

Arone; I never thought of it. You do not imagine I would think of dunning you for such a paltry trifle? No. sir; I came to solicit you for the manufacture of your mourning suit." "What mourning suit?"

"For your uncle. No doubt you will desire two suits for a changea-sill

I You know my materials are prime, my can recollect, when I was as poor as workmen first-class, and my prices as

"I beg of you, my dear Mr. ance. Clergymen gave me a mess of Arone, not to speak of money-I am "cold shoulder." They could make not pressed-it will come soon enough nothing out of me. Grocers and sa - and Mr. Snip, who had already taken when I asked for five or ten cents' round my waist. I was certainly in worth of their wares My tailor would want of clothes, and therefore permit No sooner was he gone than another honor of my patronage.

individual entered. He began : "Mr. Mac Arone, you must do me a misery-resolved that we would try great service. Buy my house and lot, went to my bankers, who received me have erected a regular mediaveal castle our luck in Kansas City. There names You are rich-very rich; you want with all the warm'h due an inheritor of it will cost about one hundred thous-Held on 1st Monday of each month, were John Smith, a vender of patent some real estate in Kansas City. Forty great wealth, rights, compiler of directorics, and thousand dollars are nothing to you, projector of advertising dodges; and and at present I am in urgent need of Albert Robinson, a Bohemian, who money. I expected Mr. Hardcash to railroad stock has sgain gone up. No a significant nod. was for some time local reporter on buy it, but he does not decide, and I one of the St. Louis dailies, but at the have some pressing engagements to

Exposed; or the Perpetuity of the vestment. In two years it will be Earth." It was a well-written, logical worth double the amount. I have treatise, and would have made him a your word," and he left without giving

publisher would undertake to print it | So well did ac circulate the report of my purchase, that very soon Mr. Hard. We three packed up our little valises cash, apparently in bad humor, honorand took a cheap passage on one of ed me with a hurried visit. He st once

were more fortunate. Smith obtained "Mr. Mac Arone, I cannot do witha clerkship in a dry goods house, Rob- out that house. I thought it was al I replied bricks: inson secured a position on one of the ready mine. I offered thirty-seven morning papers. I became salesman thousand five hundred dollars for it, and book-keeper in a grocery house. believing that the owner would soon We had about seventy-five dollars a and surely come to terms. But there month. It was not much; but it ena- is no hope of starving you into an bled us to have a little reunion once in agreement; so without further prea while, talk of the past and devise liminaries, I want to offer you an ad-

After a long that one evening on me! I searcely knew what to make of and dollar shares-which are tolera procure work; I, who had to toil so thousand dollars." have neither of us the means of making incessantly for seventy-five dollars a

Although but little acquainted with business, I saw in a twinkling the ad-

"It is impossible, sir, for me to give tell me what you think." world. A large inheritance augments you an answer just now. Return by five o'clock. Meantime I will consider

the matter." hour he was before me.

"That's just it. We'll bring your to buy it. As it suits you, and as any uncle to life-or rather, we'll kill him. other will do as well for me, I accept the net annual income?" your offer."

"You shall be paid in two weeks, in chaser, delighted with my promptitude it. in business.

and proceedings that I imagined 1 should send it thither for payment. I accordingly wrote to a banking house not far from the post-office, stating that I had certain funds to in- so great a degree of confidence?"

Helens, had just time to make his will, in time to take one hundred and fifty you want?-three four or ten thousand I had been duped he wrote to lend me Forrest is building a railroad from fonging to the Republican party may and leave the bulk of his savings - thousand dollars' worth of Iron Moun dollars?" 75 00 think personal. Well, we are not to some \$3,500,000 -to his nephew. Mac tain Railroad stock just offered on 40 00 blame for what people think. Let our Arone, who now occupies the humble 'Change. If I thought that too much, readers form their own opinion of the position of book-keeper at Brown & a large profit teight be immediately ficient."

Co.'s grocery house on Main street, realized, as it had rapidly gone up. A After We wish Mac Arone, Jr., joy of his Postcript in the writing of the Presi- and other securities, and the thousand ation which I included thus: good fortune; and as he was always a dent, who was an oily, hypocritical dollars I wanted so pressingly, I arose hearty, jovial kind of a fellow, he has financier, congratulated me on my ac-

> lars! The letter fell from my hands. morning papers rehashed the item, and The amount frightened me. I tele the two fellows retailed the story with graphed instantly to my correspond ents that so large a sum was beyond

> > claims.

A reply came in a couple of days, saying that in accordance with my im- idence suitable to my tastes. plied wish, they had disposed of the stock at a profit of seventy five thous credit. They be get of me not to be meet you. uneasy, as they were aware that in con-

nearly worn out, and I was yet owing Seventy five thousand dollars! Did to resize my wealth may importance and a position, I can only look upon it as about half the price of it. There had the clerk put in a few cyphers too me. Scourites for a princely home and a position, I can only look upon it as about half the price of it. been a coolness between the tailor and myself. His importunities I wished ing. I was overwhelmed with con- I was destined to resuscitate the noble which all the world allows to be tunarto avoid. The rumor of my legacy gratulations, particularly when I don- house of Mac Arone from the dark countable. made him hasten to find me. Such had be suit of black—the black silk ages of oblivion. I was now possessor was the penalty I paid for the foolish list, with broad crape, black kids, black of an income of twelve thousand dollers and study of an income of twelve thousand dollers and study of an income of twelve thousand dollers and study of an income of twelve thousand dollers are the black silk ages of oblivion. I was now possessor was the penalty I paid for the foolish list, with broad crape, black kids, black of an income of twelve thousand dollers are the black silk ages of oblivion. I was now possessor was the penalty I paid for the foolish list, with broad crape, black kids, black of an income of twelve thousand dollers are the black silk ages of oblivion. funds! so many public institutions with about fitty times to solicit my subscripdepleted treasuries! so many orphans tion. Regging letters by in piles upon spair and latter wretchedness in a who wanted fathers, and widows who my table. Invitations to suppers, strong mind and insanity or suicide in while he awoke to find himself a regular treasures, and the impoverished evening parties and sofrees rose around a weak one. These moments may come larly entered immate of the institution,

> postage stamps and stationary. In the mation. imaginary, I lead no money. Fortus you," said both nearly together. nately, from the moment I was held to "Yest: I am beseiged by persons

At last I decided on going to St. Louis. Immediately on my arrival I purchased, and where I am about to forme, at the first sign of distress, and curse, that toil might be made unavoid,

"I regret," said the President, "that matter, however, you have some left."

"Will you have the goodness," said said I. "Let me take you there in my "to tell me precisely, how much all carriage." here funds are worth which you have

ought for me?" "The calculation is easy," and taking out a pencil, he cipheren on the back of a blank check for a few minutes, and then said: "Four hundred and twentythousand dollars!"

I opened both my ears and eyes. "You say four hundred and twenty brious, thousand dollars-are you quite cer

"Perfectly." Not wishing to appear too startled,

"That is well. You snoke also of

"Yes; the establishment of the bank has met with some difficulties; but the affair is not less good. We are on the I believe so," was my answer. eve of terminating it, and serip is well "We have done you wrong," rejo

"Could that serip be also sold?" "Yes; and holding as you do one sortow. Fifteen thousand dollars coming to hundred and fifty shares-one thousit. I, who had so much trouble to bly up, you can realize thereby eighty

"Although as yet? have paid noth-

"Undoubtedly." "All right since you say so. Now, I was go to be derived from my posi-ion, and replied:

We would like to make a good and safe in-guilty.

We stment of the whole, he so kind got a

"You will need a home here. Reserve enough for that, and invest the my finals. balance in five twenties, seven-thirties, At a quarter before the appointed and ten-forties and other safe enter-completely deranged. prises that will arise, and the coupons "Come," I said "let us lose no time "I gad no wish for that house," said and profits will insure you a nice in the carriage is ready. I will tell you

"About twelve thousand dollars year on all your investments, which

"Twelve thousand dollars a year! advised people shook their heads when Paper on St. Louis! I was so little I guess I can manage to live on that speaking of me. The rumor so quickaccustomed to financial nomemelature when can I receive it?" "To-morrow, if you confine the trans pidity. "The best of it is," said some, the

action to our house." "That, of course," was my rejoinder, has ended by falling into the snare he

After I got the United States bonds.

A hundred and fifty thousand dol- leading the way as I was going out, testations that I should be rich I have

to our house?

"Certainly, sir, you well deserve it," replied, conscious of having the my means; that I had no remittances vouchers of a twelve thousand dollar overs as yet from Heleng, Montana, and that income in my breast pocket, one thou with I was not then able to satisfy their sand dollars in greenbacks in my pocket-book, and sufficient securities beside adversity, should it ever visit me. For land in the days when but few could to secure a lot and build upon it a res-

"I have another favor to ask of you" said the president; "come to ten this but I say he is a ciever lettow, who visitors to the ale houses and to show and dollars, which was placed to my evening, my wife will be so happy to "I reoret that other engagements just

sequence of the troubles on the over- now call my attentions for the day,

As I parted from the banker I began year, and still keep it. suit of clothes to go out in. It was were secured for me.

Seventy five thousand dollars! Did to realize my wealth—my importance.

once made me. But I was ruled in up. They were astonished at my sit

midst of all my riches, whether real or "It's the devil to be permitted to see erer? Is because we shrink from suit shall thou out bread." That was the he rich no one would take a cent from with all sorts of solicitations and proare. Everyhody counted upon the jects; but you my dear friends, will be

tand dollars. "I suppose it must be some considyou mistrusted that speculation: for erable way from here," said Smith with

"Not far from the Fair Grounds,"

"Your carriage?"

"My carriage," "You have a carriage?"

"Yes and a spanking team I bought wo daya ago. My two friends retired to the win

dow, where they whispered to one another, looking all the time very lugu-

" Mae," said they, turning to me, dead."

"I don't know if he be dead," said I, "for I am not very certain that he ever lived. "You know that this story inheritance is all a joke. ?"

"I am also persended that you the twain: "great wrong in what was intended only for fam. It cost us much

The friends thought I was forced to leave Kansas City by the pressure of very risky. Let us notice why. In the

strength of the joke "On the confrary; I thank you cor-

dially for it," said I. "It is our duty to disayow it: are going in public to declare ourselve

"I entreat van to leave things lust : they are. A few days more of credit will prevent the necessity of displacing Smith and Robinson regarded the as

all as we go along. Smith I have so-"By disposing of what I have in the cured you a good 'posish,' and Robinway specified." said I, "what will be son, I have made arrangements with a from the wagon unless a stationary

book. paper on St. Loius," said the pur- might be judiciously used in increasing Some were on the watch for express packages from Montana for me. Wellly raised, tumbled down with equal ra-

> er believed it.' The president of the bank bowed, I comprehended the situation by fia-

We laughed heartily at the joke, and mode. It appears, the phrase "certain and asked me to have a glass of cham funds" has different acceptations "on more of the circumstance, and you may guess of my astonishment when I took up the paper on which Robinson article headed "Why should we make ourselves odions?" Conundrums always did beat us, but we will venture ways did beat us, but we will venture the answer, "Cause you can't 1 *** We laughed heartily at the joke, and mode. It appears, the phrase "certain funds" has different acceptations "on pagne.

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Will it be believed? in the midst of compliments to Mac Arone, and having an urgent need of money, begs that amount, of which I stood in the greation of this who employs it amount, of which I stood in the greation of the bank bowed, in an another round of their streams of the gapets of the streams of the gapets of the streams of the gapets of the gapet and frivolity usual on such occasions.

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Will it be believed? in the midst of the bank bowed, in and asked me to have a glass of cham funds" has different acceptations on pagne.

Will it be believed? in the midst of all these treasures I felt a certain embarrasement in taking for a small have reached St. Louis. No donbt it amount, of which I stood in the greation of the bank had another round asked me to have a glass of cham funds" has different acceptations of all these treasures I felt a certain embarrasement in taking for a small have reached St. Louis. No donbt it amount, of which I stood in the greation of the way in the course of the day, the will pay in the course of the day, the will be account which he has the hon of the gapet of the stood in the

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"I do not require so much just now remove from a place where so many ru--one thousand dollars will be suf- mors were circulated prejudicial to my character.

My reply gave the necessary explan-

"May I beg you," said the president it was determined, in spite of my pro- in Arkansas. Few, indeed, of the scarcely know how. This is what I are idle. would wish you to say to those who would talk of me."

have a friend on whom I may count in for public conversation.

has known how to take advantage of who could maneuver in this way."

Moralizing on my sudden change o

Dack Hours.

hat, craped, white shirt, black study, and the shirt interest in the shirt interest interest

ture in the darkest hour. He does not how needful tell would be to men, and fail to do his part, he goes to him be so, let the fair earth-lis own image vet to see a human being in affliction scorn the hand or help of a firm yet "throwing yearls before swine." Still lief. we would rather cost a pearl away to be trampled under foot, than live to

How to Unnited a Team-There is "do you know that your uncle is not always a right waw to do every thing, hand. After waiting two hours beand the right way to unhitch a team is that which is the quickest and safest. We have often noticed farm boys, and not only farm boys but mer, disconnect a team from a wagon in a very nusafe manner; something as follows goes to the sides of the horses, puts up the lines, unbuckles them at the bits lets down the neck-yoke unhitches the tugs and leads the horses away discon-

Now this mode is very common, an creditors, who expected pay on the first place, as soon as the lines are put up you have lost your meanes of controi, as soon as the pole is down your forces are in peril. Supposing the should take fright, which is common to the most quiet animals, the result of a anyhow?" asked the boy. "I am an team running with only the tugs hitched humble follower of the Lord Jesus can be imagined. We have eases in Christ," said he. "Well," said the mind where horses have sped away with freeverant chap, "you may take which maddened fury in exactly this cond tion. The pole plowing the ground and at every plunge of the freuzied auimals, the wagon striking on their heels. frightening them to desperation. Now the right way, or a good way at least. is to keep the lines in hand or where they can be reached until the tugs are tongs and a stick of wood so savagely all unhitched, then your team is feee that one was killed outright, and the publisher for the getting out of your neck-voke is used; next go directly in front of the horses and let down th Truth however, always comes out neck yoke; and after this separate them unfortunate old women were accustomas convenient.

A remarkable wedding has recently occurred in New York. The parties were deaf-mutes, and graduates of the Institute for the deaf and dumb. The ceremony was performed in the sign language. The wedding was attended what other idea could inspire me with had laid for others. For my part, I nev by about fifty persons suffering from onds determined that the principles like infirmity, and though not a word was spoken, they seemed to enjoy all

a law passed preventing them from do. onds were as sensible and as determined

The Southern Generals.

Since the close of the war, the South ern Generals seem to have devoted themselves steadily to the undemonstrative vocations of civil life. Lee, Manry and Lilly are associated as teachers in Washington College, Virgiala; Kirby Smith is at the head of a college in Kentucky; Stewart, of Ten nessee, after the war, returned to his Here is something in poetical measure, that some Puritans, fanatics, and to the gold regions several years ago.

In the continuate of miners, who was attracted specifying a considerable amount. At being, a small sum, which I need in my for, and herewith sends the amount. Only one letter contained no request the was mortally wounded by a party swer from the bouse to which I wrote.

It was from a friend who steer so rong rocked amount. At being, a small sum, which I need in my for, and herewith sends the amount. Only one letter contained no request ston will probably accept the Presiregress through this city?"
Only one letter contained no request ston will probably accept the Presifive hundred dollars should I wish to Selma to Memphis with prodigous energy; Beauregard has charge of a railroad in Louisiana; Mahone has charge of the Virginia and Tennessee road; Hood is pushing the business of "I am rich; not by an inheritance, the Life Association of America in the in which I never believed, but because South: Fight has an incurance agency "may I beg you continue your favors in reality been made very rich-I prominent military leaders of the South

> I's and Q's: We have often heard I owe my fortune to my singular the expression of caution, to mind your situation, since it has assured me that I Ps and O's, and it originated in Enganother week I was a common topic read or write. It was customary to chalk on the wall the number of Pints He has been fortunate, if you will; or Quarts drank by the visitors to the freumstances. It is not everylody the number of pints or quarts in arrewrs not paid for. And in chalking the For my part, I was for a moment debtor would doubtless exclaim to the tempted to applaud my own genius; ale soller to mind his P's and O's and hand route (the Union Pacific Railroad and will deay me the pleasure."
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> was not yet in operation,) remittances "To Morrow—any time; my house were slow from the West. The prosyou may consider yours; you will at intent had nothing to do with it. I quit to not mark to him quarts when itshould talent had nothing to do with it. I quit to not mark to him quarts when itshould talent had nothing to do with it. I quit to not mark to him quarts when itshould talent had nothing to do with it. I quit to not mark to him quarts when some to etly took my place in society as the possessor of twelve thousand dollars a vial drinker had put a half gallon or so of ale under his vest or treated liberally, he was reminded to be on his pints and quarts, as they were growing tast upon him.

> An officer started from Utica for Binghamton, New York, the other day There are moments in every humann taking with him a man afflicted to editor of one of the new papers thought Louis, I had nowhere to take my trunk life, when the heart hangs heavily in some extent with delirium tremens, himself obliged to give a biographical and not much more than its "bus hire the breast, when the spirit lives under whom it was his duty to lodge in the sketch of my macle, and asked me for additional perticulars. I was beseiged in the court house square, with annoying questions of every kind. In what way would I turnish my house Railroad depot, I put up in a nice rest." Were it not that loved ones still cause glariously drunk. Then the officered. Samples of clock greecies etc., etc., room at the Southern Hotel.
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> were submitted to me for inspection. For several days I was termented to loose its macrines and float clocks inc in a drunken condition into the to looss its moorings and float gladly ing in a drunken condition into the I never knew of so many churches in with importunate visits. The cutire course of creation that were short of stans of the four newspapers called

after the fall, "In the sweat of thy face ering naturally or selfishly? The true expression not of wrath, but of love. is not a afraid to go to his fellow cern. Looking down the long ages God saw he depressed by sickness, toll, or mis- in rock and river-feel the weight of stands ready to do his bidding, to go ands. And so work is the heaven apor stay as his spirit desires. Not many the day it was first announced it has will turn away from such sympaly. We been fulfilling its mission, removing have seen grief, depression fold their with its kindly hands human loneliness mantle over many a being, but we have and suffering and sorrow. And many the spirits who, by its sid, have been made satisfied with life and content with their lot. Without work society would gentle, loving yet sincere friend. When fall into universal canni first, and then men scorn such friendship, it is indeed sin as the only adequate means of re-

A recent wedding in Memphis was spoiled by the failure of the bridegroom regret silence or coldness to one in ad- to appear. The bride and her fair bridesmaids were fully dressed, the guests assembled, and the priest on youd the appointed time the party broke up dismally. Next day the sister of the outraged girl bought a cowhide, and visited the room where the secondrel lay on his bed with a eigar The driver springs from the wagon, between his teeth. He begged so abjectly that she did not strike him.

Up in Maury an ancient and rather dilapidated Baptist minister, riding a horse that was a shadow compared to the Don's Rosinante, came up with a boy, at the forks of the road, playing marbles on Sunday. He seriously rebuked the youngster. After he had finished, he asked the archin which fork of the road he must take to go to Mt. Pleasant. "Who the h-ll are you, ever road you d-n please, you will never catch up with him on that hoss!"

Two maiden sisters, respectively aged 83 and 85 years, in Madison county, N. Y., recently fought with other died a short time after being discovered in a hepless condition. The ed to fight and quarrel, that being the only excitement that saved the monotony of their solitary lives in a solitary shanty.

A duel in little Delaware was recent ly nipped in the bud because the sec should be bound knee to knee and fight with small swords to the death. The proposition took all the belligerency out of the two fellows who thirsted for the glory of a combat the accompaniment of danger. Duelling would soon be entirely stamped out If all secas those of Delaware.